

Exposures

"A Black Light to Illuminate the World" will be presented by the SJS Pan-African Student Union in the first of a series of poetic exposures by the "Church of Poetic Expression." It will be held in the College Union Quad-lupe Room today at 1 p.m.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Vol. 58

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16, 1970

No 56

Blues Band

Paul Butterfield Blue's band will appear tonight in the College Union Ballroom from 9 to 1:30 a.m. Tickets for the concert are now available in the Student Affairs Business Office. Story on page 7.



CHRYSLIS HOUSE—Director Al Bottomley (right), thanks Joe Suneri, of San Jose Speedway, for his contribution. Chrysalis was started Nov. 12, 1969, to stem drug abuse in the San Jose-Bay Area. A non-profit organization, the House exists primarily on donations from the San Jose community. Story on page 3.

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

SJS Professor Sparks Suit

Loyalty Oath Unlawful--Court

By SANDY ROOKAIRD
Daily Investigative Reporter

An SJS professor initiated a test court case which has resulted in a Supreme Court ruling that the loyalty oath required to get a California teacher's credential is unconstitutional.

Kenneth P. MacKay, now SJS associate professor of meteorology, initiated the case in November of 1969 after he was refused a position at Cabrillo Community College because of his refusal to take the oath.

The oath required credential applicants to swear or affirm to "support the Constitution of the United States of America, the Constitution of the State of California and the laws of the United States and the State of California, and will promote respect for law and order, and allegiance to the government of the United States."

The latter portion was added by the State Legislature last year and it was this part which was criticized as "unduly vague, uncertain and broad."

MacKay, who has been teaching at SJS for 15 months, said he was "very happy" about the decision.

Money For Child Care Denied; Decision on Allocation Today

By JEANNE STRANG
Daily Staff Writer

Granting \$6,025 for the initial cost of establishing a child care center near the campus was postponed for a decision until today at 1 p.m. by the A.S. Special Allocation Committee yesterday.

The committee decided against acting on the allocation until members of the Child Care Coalition had received approval of the proposed plans from the administration at a meeting today at 11 a.m.

The Child Care Coalition will also meet with the A.S. Council today at 3:30 p.m. to set up a pilot program to begin next semester. Sally Pratt, Child Care Coalition director, requested that parents bring their children to this meeting to show the council a center is wanted and needed on this campus.

LEGAL QUESTIONS

State and college liability and insurance against liability were the two main questions the committee asked Miss Pratt be able to answer before they granted the funds.

Miss Pratt told the committee she thought the proposed pilot program could meet the existing state laws and emphasized that parents needed to know if a center would exist next semester so they could plan class schedules.

The members said they agreed with the idea to establish a child care center and suggested Miss Pratt secure an agreement from a director to finalize plans. The members said they would allocate a salary for a director effective immediately if one could be committed to the program.

NEW DIRECTOR

Late yesterday afternoon Miss Pratt secured a commitment from Dr. Richard Stoker, 397 S. 12th St., who has a doctorate degree in English. Dr.

"It is one small victory in the fight against political repression of people in general and people in education in particular," he commented.

MacKay, who had to sign the Levering Oath before teaching at SJS, said that he thought all loyalty oaths are "rather silly."

"They don't mean much. This one is particularly obnoxious," he asserted.

At the time of MacKay's test case a three-judge panel found the oath unconstitutional and permanently enjoined its use. Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty had California Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court upheld the injunction citing its 1964 decision in which it threw out a Washington State oath. According to the court's ruling, the Washington State oath was "essentially indistinguishable" from the California oath in question.

California teachers with credentials are required to take the Levering Oath which is also mandatory for all county and city employees in order to get on

the public payroll, and the Dillworth Oath which makes teachers declare they have never "knowingly" been a member of the Communist Party.

The latter pledge is required by the State Education Code but has never been tested in court. A similar pledge was part of the Levering Oath until five years ago, when the Supreme Court forced its deletion.

The Levering Oath requires that teachers swear or affirm to bear true faith and allegiance to the federal and state constitutions and defend them against all enemies, both foreign and domestic.

MacKay said he had serious doubts about this oath also since the California State Constitution is such a lengthy and detailed document that probably state legislators, themselves, don't know everything it says.

UPC Considers Plan For Public Evaluation

The United Professors of California (UPC) will consider a plan for a week-long college-community festival at today's meeting in the College Union Almaden Room at 2 p.m.

The purpose of the festival would be to show the public that professors hold themselves accountable to the public and that "we are happy to submit ourselves to public review," the proposal states.

The first week of March was selected as a tentative festival date.

The group will also discuss what position it will take on grievances pending under the new faculty grievance procedures.

Interim President John Galm will propose that a committee be set up to advise grievants about the procedures. The committee would also gather information for the state UPC, Dr. Galm said.

The information would be used to support a call made by the state organization for a legislative investigation into the pattern of faculty firings throughout the state, he continued.

Dr. Galm will also propose that the organization put itself on record saying that faculty members are incompetent to represent themselves in grievance hearings.

Under the new procedures, faculty members may not have representatives unless they admit they are mentally, emotionally, or physically incompetent to represent themselves.

A faculty member could then ask for a representative without incriminating himself, Dr. Galm explained.

The professor will also propose that other bodies such as the Academic Council and the American Civil Liberties Union be asked to pass resolutions stating that faculty members are not competent to represent themselves.

The proposal for the college-community festival calls for professors to open their classes to the public.

It suggests that a list of classes taught by participating professors during the week be printed for the public.

In addition to open classes, the proposal suggests that UPC invite groups or departments to sponsor special activities such as art shows and

Chancellor's Proposed Tenure Revisions Hit

By KAREN PETTERSON
Daily Political Writer

FRESNO—Representatives of professional faculty organizations blasted Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's proposals for revision of the tenure rules and procedures when the Trustee Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs met yesterday on the Fresno State campus.

The chancellor presented three proposals that would tighten the restrictions on tenure to the committee at their September meeting.

The proposals include:
—That only tenured faculty members participate in consultations leading to tenure decisions.

—That the probationary period be increased from four to seven years, although this would not preclude the awarding of tenure earlier than seven years.

—That tenure be limited to associate and full professors.

BUNZEL SUPPORTS

SJS President John H. Bunzel supports the revisions, as does the Council of California State College Presidents.

Among the opponents of the proposal was Bud Hutchinson, former SJS professor, who represented the United Professors of California and the American Federation of Teachers.

He termed the proposal an "attempt to contain criticism and stifle dissent," along with the "purge" at Fresno State and the new disciplinary and grievance procedures.

Chancellor Dumke reminded the group of legislative pressure to revise tenure. Several members of the legislature, joined by Gov. Reagan, have suggested that tenure be eliminated entirely. Dr. Dumke said that he favors tenure, but that revisions are necessary to head off legislative action.

"We've got to clean our own house, or they're (the legislature) going to clean it for us," he said.

The chancellor said tenure benefits the professor almost entirely. It obligates the institution to a life-time contract, although the professor can terminate that contract at any time, he said.

Dr. Dumke also indicated the

granting of tenure obligates the state colleges to between one-quarter and one-half a million dollars in lifetime salaries.

'GROSS ERROR'

Richard Peairs, representing the American Association of University Professors, said that it was "a gross error on the part of the legislature and people of California to see tenure as insurance for the individual professor." Rather, he said, it is for the "benefit of society in general, which needs the criticisms of those who express views contrary to those in power at the moment."

Trustee W.O. Weissich of San Rafael told the committee that the central problem, as he saw it, was not in the granting of tenure, but in the disciplining of faculty who have received tenure.

The only grounds for removing a tenured instructor are incompetency and unprofessional conduct. Weissich pointed out that in the history of the state college system, not one tenured faculty member has ever been removed.

Responding to a question at a press conference following the meeting, Chancellor Dumke commented on the tenure case of SJS professor Dr. Jack Kurzweil. Dr. Dumke said he denied tenure to Dr. Kurzweil because of several "differences of opinion" in the case. He cited former Acting President Robert W. Burns' reversal of his own decision, and the split decisions on the various departmental and school committees.

KURZWEIL

Dr. Kurzweil was notified late Friday of the chancellor's decision to deny him tenure. This followed lengthy grievance procedures in which the statewide panel found in favor of Dr. Kurzweil.

Further opposition was expressed to the chancellor's new grievance and disciplinary procedures by faculty representatives at the meeting.

These objections will have little effect, however, since the new procedures are already implemented. Hutchinson brought up the Kurzweil case during this discussion, because the new procedures were put into effect in the middle of Dr. Kurzweil's hearing, yet were applied to his case.

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Trustees Ignore Fresno Conflict

By CRAIG TURNER
Daily Editor

FRESNO—Although the Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees met on the troubled campus of Fresno State College yesterday, nary a word was said at the meeting about the recent mass faculty firings here.

Bud Hutchinson, a United Professors of California official and formerly a professor at SJS, obliquely referred to the turmoil at Fresno State while entering a criticism of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's proposed tenure revisions at the meeting.

That was the only reference to the Fresno situation during the meeting.

Thirteen liberal members of the Fresno state faculty were fired by College President Norman A. Baxter two weeks ago in what Hutchinson termed "a purge." Additionally, the chairman of the English Department was demoted and the doors to his office were bolted while campus security officers stood by.

Dr. Baxter's critics say the firings

were prompted by political motivations.

At a noon press conference, Chancellor Dumke said he supports Dr. Baxter, and that the Fresno State president neither received orders from the chancellors office nor requested Dr. Dumke's approval of the firing.

"President Baxter's running this campus," Dr. Dumke said.

At the same press conference, E. Guy Warren, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he saw no reason for the trustees to enter the fracas, although he admitted that Dr. Baxter's methods might have been "heavy-handed."

Daniel Ridder, chairman of the Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee, flatly told newsmen that the matter would not be brought up.

Despite the turmoil that engulfed the 13,500 student campus last week, there was no visible reaction to the trustee meeting yesterday.

Although a demonstration had been planned for the morning, it never came off.

The student activists were busy planning a "provisional government," to oppose the present student administration. The student body president W. L. Jones is facing a recall movement.

Rock-Musical Not Drama Production

Last Thursday, the Spartan Daily reported that the Drama Department had requested and received funds from A.S. Council to put on a production of the rock-musical "Hair."

Dr. Hal J. Todd, Drama Department chairman, has requested a retraction of the story, since the request did not come from his department, and publication of the story could result in legal action, since the performance rights to the production were not obtained.

A.S. Treasurer Mike Buckley said a group of drama students presented him with the request for funds, and he had assumed they were representing the Drama Department, which accounted for the reference to that department on the request when it was submitted to A.S. Council for approval.

Buckley clarified the situation Monday, stating that the request had been made on behalf of members of a class, "Arts of the Twentieth Century," who had planned to present excerpts from "Hair" as a class project.

However, Dr. Harold Crain, drama professor and class coordinator, said this was not the case. Plans to present a scene from the production "for class use only" had to be dropped, according to Dr. Crain. "There was not enough time to prepare it," he said.

Buckley is currently looking into the situation to determine whether the allocation will be approved for such a use, and if plans are still underway for a workshop presentation.

Appeals, Controversies Overload A.S. Judiciary

By TERRY FARRELL
Daily Political Writer

An appeal of the recall invalidation, interpretation of the constitutionality of a two-thirds requirement for recall, the 10-6 majority controversy and reapportionment figures add up to a full agenda for tomorrow's A.S. Judiciary meeting.

The session begins at 2:30 p.m. in the A.S. Council chamber of the College Union. It will be the fourth time in nine days that the Judicial body as met in a late semester attempt to overtake an increasing caseload.

Attorney General Reggie Toran, Staff Referral Agent Don DuShane and Chief Justice Bob Dollar will meet today to work out the case priority order for Thursday's session.

According to Toran a meeting among the three Judicial leaders Monday night was "an effort to resolve communications problems involving scheduling cases."

Toran feels all problems have been cleared up and that Judiciary is now ready to make some progress in its bid to finish off all cases before the semester's end.

The appeal of the Election Board's (Dec. 8) invalidation of the Langan recall petition was presented to Judiciary last Thursday by Andy McDonald, chairman of the ad hoc recall committee. Its argument is based on the Election Board's refusal to accept additional signatures for the petition and that the board exceeded the three day constitutional limit before making a decision.

A.S. Council forwarded the next two cases during its Dec. 2 session. John Merz, last year's defeated A.S. presidential candidate, questioned the constitutionality of requiring a two-thirds vote for recall when only a majority vote is needed for election. He feels this is in direct conflict with the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

Scott Lefaver's appointment to an A.S. Council graduate representative post by a 10-6 vote of Council is the second item arising from the Dec. 2 meeting. Parliamentarian Andy McDonald questioned the mathematics employed by Council Chairman Terry Speizer in arriving at the decision that a 10-6 vote constitutes a two-thirds majority.

The fourth problem of the day will be a review of A.S. Council reapportionment figures which Judicial members have been studying for the last week.

The order in which the cases will be heard will be decided at today's meeting as Toran, Dollar and DuShane will confer before setting case priority.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1944

"Freedom of the press is
not an end itself, but a
means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

Nixon's 'Cop-Out'

President Nixon, in a message to the chairman of the Commission on Campus Unrest, has rejected the controversial report's most important suggestion.

Mr. Nixon's rejection of the report was thinly veiled in a sort of "thank you note" to William Scranton, the former governor of Pennsylvania who chaired the commission.

Although the President did not overtly criticize the report, he obliquely fired it. Most important, none of his actions since the issuance of the report indicate that it penetrated the President's brain. The callousness the President displays toward students is appalling.

The gist of the report was that the government cease escalating the situation, and that Mr. Nixon, as President, has the moral authority to reconcile all sides.

Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battle lines into which they are forming," the report concluded.

The President, who has promoted division rather than unity, has ignored that recommendation. He paid it little more than lip service in his letter:

"Moral authority in a great and diverse nation such as ours does not reside in the presidency alone. There are thousands of individuals—clergymen, teachers, public officials, scholars, writers—to whom segments of the nation look for moral, intellectual and political leadership."

No one would seriously suggest that the President is the only moral authority in the nation, nor that he can, with that moral leadership alone, bridge the chasms of credibility in the nation. At the same time, however, we do not expect him to turn his back on the necessity for moral leadership.

His statement to Scranton is essentially a cop-out. Pretending that the burden for leadership falls on other shoulders than his own will not make that burden go away. Nor will it soften the judgment of history.

Hairy Restrictions

SJS' Reserve Officers Training Corps claims it is liberalizing its regulations to allow longer sideburns and hair.

The very idea of instructors, even in the quasi-military program of ROTC, telling college students how long to wear their hair is repulsive.

Lt. Col. Jack K. Tuthill, assistant ROTC professor, admits that "the cadet's hair can't be curling over the ears. No pageboys or Prince Valiants are permitted, and ponytails are out."

Col. Edgar B. Colladay, chairman of the Military Science Department states that "It is a part of academic freedom for a teacher to stipulate dress and appearance to his students."

We agree that it is a question of academic freedom, but it is the academic freedom of the student that is jeopardized.

The SJS Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities specifies: "Students regularly enrolled in a particular class may be denied admission to the classroom by the professor only on the basis of considerations relevant to the educational purposes of the class."

Students are responsible for meeting standards of performance established by their professors. Performance in the course shall be the sole criterion by which students are measured, and the professor shall take no action to penalize students because of their opinions or because of their conduct outside the classroom. Prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation violates the basic rights of students."

Judging students on the basis of hair length is about as "capricious" as one can get.

You have to remember that ROTC cadets are just SJS students," Col. Colladay points out. But no one catches the English Department telling students how to wear their hair.

When the ROTC liberalizes, it goes all out.

Guest Room

'Student Government Flawed'

By MIKE BUCK

A.S. Graduate Representative

Due to the serious flaws of student government as it is presently structured, I suggest that it should bilaterally or unilaterally separate itself from the paternalistic administration of the college with the following conditions:

—Students should be able to tax themselves without interference from the state, and the state being the agent of collection of these taxes.

—We recognize the need for students to register and pay fees in the Academic Community, then it is necessarily so that the membership in the student community, students must register and pay fees to the organization that is responsible to that community.

—That students gain total ownership and control of the Student Affairs Business Office, Spartan Shops, College Union, college dormitories, the Housing Office, and Spartan City;

—That the Associated Students incorporate into a banking institution;

—That the A.S. have a legal aid service to provide the type of legal service (and more) that Richard Such has provided thus far to the student community.

The academic sphere should not

exclude students from the decision-making processes in determining what is relevant for the students' own education.

Although students should not have total control of the content and context of their education, they should, however, share this awesome responsibility with the college faculty and administrators, proportionate to each group's involvement in this process.

The college should provide the following services to the college community:

—Socialized medicine, including preventative medicine, sex counseling, contraceptive information and devices, hospitalization, surgery and corrective surgery.

—Complete psychiatric clinic, including mental hospitalization; clean out the building of some of the "sick" people passing as counselors;

—Provide an academic counseling center, staffed with competent instructors and tutors;

—Provide the physical and

basic necessary conditions to the obligations of the state, guaranteed by the Constitution, of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The area exclusively left to the state is providing money, financing, and staff to allow for the efficient system to exist.



"I wear the chain I forged in life," replied the ghost of former President Hoover.

Thrust and Parry

Half-Daily; Underground; POWs

Unreadable

Editor:

I am taking this time to ask a question which has been bothering me recently. What has happened to the printing quality of the '70 Daily? The Daily might have a good journalistic reputation, but no matter how good the reporting in the paper is, it must be readable.

Tuesday's editorial "Herr Chancellor" was interesting, and would have been much more so had I been able to read it without the help of a Ouija board. It seems that the entire left-hand margin was void of print. This is not the first time that I have had to play word games to decipher the editorials. Is the printing company trying to save ink perhaps?

Since the function of a newspaper is to inform its readers, why not let us read what you have to say?

Steve Benavides
A17923

'Lost Faith'

Editor:

Regarding your staff article "Concerned" (Dec. 15) I would like to make the following comment. It seems that you probably answered the problem in an editorial written two days prior about the "Quiet Semester." Most college liberals have either lost faith or gone underground, so in either case the Spartan Daily is no longer an expressive medium for them. And, unless I miss my guess, most college people consider

Poetry

Money Matter

He went away to college
like every rich boy should
His mom and dad are very proud
and hope his grades are very good

His father went to law school
and passed successfully
So he must follow father
to sustain the family tree

Oh, society's insane
It limps without a cane
It's lost without a brain
Like blood without a vein

His father sees the magazines
and hippie pictures there
He sends him lots of money
so he will cut his hair

Business, math, and econ
and a bloody lot of Chem
Just like mom and dad
so he can be just like them

Oh, society's insane
It limps without a cane
It's lost without a brain
Like blood without a vein

His mind is growing duller
but he don't really care
His wallet's growing fuller
as the barber cuts his hair

He met a little cutie
she don't have much to say
Someday they'll have some children
who'll go away...

to college

Paul Stagewell

themselves liberal

So since you have a lack of interested people submitting letters, you find you must condescend to reiterating Nixon administration bull such as the POW propaganda printed a few columns away from "Concerned." Few liberals would submit anything to a paper that prints such perversion of reasoning. It merely strengthens the belief that the Daily is not the means of expressing their thoughts.

Case in point: I can see no justification for raiding POW camps, killing their prison guards, and then warning against retaliation. If we can't even find out their names, how are we going to ascertain retaliation? Even if the mission was successful, unless it was the only POW camp, the Pentagon placed other POWs in extreme danger, more so than in the case of failure.

But this is so obvious, how can a government submit such a thing to its people and expect approval? How can these people approve? I've just lost faith. This will be my last letter to the "Daily."

Jim Nysted
Graduate Student

'Inhumane'

Editor:

The curious antics of some people, such as Paul Harding's profound proclamation that the "POW's got just exactly what they deserve," leave me seriously questioning the credibility of such human beings.

Harding's inhumane, irrational and illogical attitude is a sad example of what this world has little more room for.

Pat Palazzolo
C40912

Staff Comment

Bah, Humbug!

By REINER KRATZ

Once again the over-commercialized and over-mechanized "Christmas season" is in the offing. Where has the joy gone? The simple little gifts? The small wooden toys? The family chorals?

Business enterprises start promotion campaigns for their Christmas sales long before Thanksgiving. Television and other media cry out the familiar and historic Christmas songs in practically a thousand diversified musical versions. Gift-giving has become a senseless exchange of merchandise.

Shopping plazas enhance their productivities by means of psychological consumer persuasion through glittering facades, plastic and metal trees, humming stereo sounds and hair-raising Santa Claus characters. Has the reverent meaning of Christmas gotten lost?

How can today's children mark the value and the reasons of the King's birth? The artificial masks of society have closed the doors to real joy but opened the fronts for ego satisfaction and emotional fulfillment. The bright star in the East has been replaced by commercial flood lights, neon and electronic signs.

Instead of following the brightness toward the ancient manger, inside a primitive-looking stable, society is striving toward 21st Century storefront plushness.

Merry Christmas and joy to the world.

Guest Room

Politicians And Tenure

By RENE O. SNELLEN
A12348

It seems that the managers of this college, especially those behind the protective walls of bureaucratic procedure and the rhetoric of professionalism who call out for a cessation of the politicization of academia, are the foremost perpetrators of political activity themselves. These bureaucrats' primary goal is the maintenance of an organizational system that promotes racism and other injustices to retain their own positions of power within that system.

Quality education is being sacrificed at the altars of "efficiency" and political expediency by these servants of the educational bureaucracy. One has only to look at the present tenure controversies, i.e. Jack Kurzweil, Eldred Rutherford, Robert Duman and Mamoru Ogata, at SJS for evidence of obvious irregularities by decision-making authorities in regard to quality education.

Political motives behind the tenure decisions on Kurzweil and Rutherford are clear. Kurzweil's strong ideological differences with the right-wing Reaganites and his marriage to a Communist were adequate grounds for Reaganite Dumke's authoritarian decision to deny Kurzweil tenure. Rutherford committed the serious crime of "bucking the system" when he led a faculty strike at SJS last year. For his actions he's been stripped of his tenure and fired twice by Dumke. The important point that both men are highly qualified educators in their field was not considered.

However, in the tenure cases of library systems analyst Duman, and economics professor Ogata, the arbitrary decisions made by authorities such as those by last year's Acting President Burns regarding Duman and President Bunzel on Ogata's tenure, are based on departmental politics.

Duman, along with several of his colleagues, filed disciplinary charges against the Library director, Dr. Stuart Baillie, last year. It followed with the Library Tenure Committee's failure to recommend Duman for tenure. Acting President Burns upheld the department's decision hoping most likely to quiet dissent within the department by getting rid of Duman. Statewide review committees have since attacked the Library Tenure Committee and Academic Vice President Burns for their irrational decisions in the Duman case.

In the Economics Department, political factionalism over the last years was culminated this year by the denial of tenure for Ogata and a formal request by professors to split the department into two separate departments. When it became apparent that Ogata did not want to "fit in" with the dominant faction of the department led by Dr. Marvin Lee, the Economics Department Tenure Committee recommended in a split vote against tenure for Ogata.

The All-College Tenure Committee reversed the department committee's recommendation unanimously, only to be reversed again by President Bunzel. President Bunzel's action only seems to endorse the political factionalism of which Ogata is a clear victim. Again, both Duman and Ogata are very competent men in their professions, a fact of secondary importance to the "politicians."

For the educational bureaucracy under the Reagan regime to run smoothly it will have to purge all dissident "elements." Authoritarian bureaucracies have no room for opposition. The chain of command must be well-oiled and responsive. It is only then that campuses will be quiet and students and faculty will be robots.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1944

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association, the California Intercollegiate Press Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9, each semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone—294-6414. Editorial ext. 2383. Advertising ext. 2081. Press of Suburban Newspapers, Inc., of Milpitas, California.

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

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News Review
SST Kept Alive
Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A \$210 million compromise to keep development of the 1,800-mile-an-hour supersonic transport alive flew through the House yesterday and headed for a threatened filibuster showdown in the Senate.

Senate opponents said they were ready to launch weeks of talking to keep the SST money out of a \$2.6 billion transportation money bill. The opponents led by Sen. William Proxmire D-Wis., carried thousands of pages of congressional testimony on the SST to the Senate floor, ready to read it aloud for hours on end.

The House passed the bill 319 to 71 and the only direct effort to cut out the SST money was shouted down by voice vote.

The leading House opponent of the SST, Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., said the \$210 million compromise—an \$80 million cut from President Nixon's request for \$290 million—would only stretch out the program and ultimately add \$180 million to the SST's cost.

The added cost would raise the taxpayers' share for developing two SST prototypes to an even \$1.5 billion, Yates said, twice the \$750 million ceiling President John F. Kennedy put on the federal money when he approved the plane in 1962.

Douglas Linked With CIA

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was linked in a congressional report yesterday with the Central Intelligence Agency in one of the activities for which his House critics are seeking to impeach him.

The report of the special House committee that investigated Douglas indicates two men associated with him in a Dominican Republic literacy project had some connection with the CIA.

The connection is left unclear however, because CIA Director Richard Helms refused to deliver a secret memorandum bearing on the Douglas case to committee investigators.

The committee has already announced its finding that it feels no grounds exist for impeaching Douglas. Its report, made public yesterday, contains the evidence on which the finding was based.

The 924-page report is filled with letters, government documents, legal briefs and other material winnowed from 500,000 documents the committee says it examined during its five-month investigation.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., in an accompanying statement, said, "I am sure all fair-minded people, after studying the material in the final report will agree there is no basis for impeachment of Associate Justice Douglas."

Medina Hushed His Men

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Capt. Ernest L. Medina was quoted yesterday as advising his infantry company to "be quiet" about the so-called My Lai massacre, and telling one of the GI's not to take it up with his congressman.

Testifying as a defense witness at Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court martial, former rifleman Michael Bernhardt, 24, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., said, "Capt. Medina addressed the company and said an investigation was under way. He said he advised us to be quiet because he'd back up anybody who might get in trouble."

"He took me aside and said it would not be a good idea if I wrote my congressman or the inspector general and not to do it."

Under questioning from the judge, Bernhardt said, "It was my platoon sergeant that gave Medina the idea that I was a letter writer." Bernhardt said he had told the sergeant he might write.

Calley, 27, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese old men, women and children during an infantry sweep through the village, March 16, 1968, by Charlie Company of which Medina was commander. A former company platoon leader, Calley faces a maximum sentence of death if convicted.

Calley's defense is based in part on a contention that his actions in My Lai were based on orders received from superior officers, including Medina. The latter is undergoing the equivalent of a grand jury inquiry into his actions at My Lai, but has not been ordered to trial.

Oil Drilling Halt Urged

SAN FRANCISCO—A moratorium on all oil drilling in the Santa Barbara channel was urged yesterday by the Student Council on Pollution and Environment (SCOPE).

The moratorium on federal lease drilling should remain in effect until "public review procedures and environmental impact studies are completed," said Roger Hedgecock, a spokesman for SCOPE, at a news conference.

"Known earthquake activity in the channel makes too real the nightmare of an uncontrollable oil spill," he said.

He noted that the state of California now enforces a drilling moratorium for state leases in the channel.

Hedgecock said a policy statement developed after a November SCOPE meeting will be forwarded to federal officials in Washington.

USSR Missile Hits Venus

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union sent a space capsule plunging into the torrid atmosphere of Venus yesterday and it transmitted data for 35 minutes, Tass agency reported.

Presumably the craft perished in the heat and pressure before it could land.

Venus 7, the main spacecraft, was launched Aug. 17 with the announced aim of conducting "studies of the planet." But its transmitting performance was outdone three times before by Soviet probes of the planet.

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'Eliminate Chancellor's Job; Get Smaller Staff'---Swim

State Colleges Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke answered Trustee Dudley Swim's suggestion to eliminate the chancellor's job, yesterday in Fresno.

Dr. Dumke said that he didn't feel that the attack was aimed at him personally. Swim said Monday that the "largely superfluous layer" of administration for the state colleges should be done away with including the chancellor and his staff.

Dr. Dumke said he felt that this was suggested as an economy measure by Swim. The trustee also suggested that an executive secretary to the Trustees with a small staff could be substituted.

The legislature originally instituted the chancellor's office in an effort to economize, feeling that the central administration for the 19 state colleges could be run for less.

Swim, in Monday's remarks before the Kiwanis Club of Oakland, said that the chancellor's budget is now \$3.75 million, whereas if his executive-secretary idea were implemented the budget could be reduced to \$750,000.

Swim said that though there is constant pressure on the Trustees from the "educational establishment" that they should preserve their role.

Their goal, he said, is to make the educational process more effective. "Whether its administration is more or less democratic in character has nothing to do with it."

Swim said the proposed increase of \$59 million for the state college budget is apparently "utterly irresponsible."

"The proof of good management is to do more for less."

Bank of America Hit

Bomb Shakes I.V.

ISLA VISTA, Calif.—Sheriff's deputies here are still investigating an explosion which ripped a hole in the roof of the Bank of America Monday night.

The blast was heard throughout the one-square-mile student community. The 10:55 p.m. explosion shook apartment buildings three blocks away. No one was injured.

Witnesses reported seeing five persons near the building at the time of the blast, according to a Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

However, no arrests had been made as of late yesterday.

The bomb was apparently thrown on the roof overhang of the structure, the spokesman said. Damage was confined to a three foot hole in the roof.

The blast attracted a crowd of about 300 people to the bank. The crowd milled around the bank for about an hour before dispersing.

An empty wine bottle was thrown from the crowd,

ROTC Drillers Blaze To Wins

The standout SJS ROTC Drill team known as Blazon Arms is closing out its second semester of competition with an outstanding record.

A second place finish in the Sunnyvale Christmas parade last week added another trophy to a fast-building collection which the young 12-man team is compiling with its outstanding performances.

San Francisco seems to bring good luck to the team since Blazon Arms has recorded three first-place trophies in as many tries during competition in San Francisco. The wins have come in the St. Patrick's Day, Veteran's Day and Golden Gate Park annual parades.

The drill team is an extra curricular activity open to any cadet with an interest in precision drilling, competition and a willingness to represent SJS.

Steve Accinelli commands the unit which includes experienced members Gary Hermann, James Morgan, Johnny Lizardo, Hugo Martinez and Roy Nagal. Newcomers to the team are; Francis Martinez, Gabriel Carbullido, Michael Johnson, Michael McAlexander and Walter Chapman.

A.S. To Consider Child Care Center

A.S. Council may consider a \$6,025 request for a child care facility for children of the college community, today at 3:30 p.m. in Council Chambers.

Due to legal complications which arose at yesterday's Special Allocations meeting, that meeting will be also held today, according to Mike Buckley, A.S. treasurer.

Legal liability and the legality of having a child care center as far as the state and college are concerned are two of the questions which have arisen, said Buckley.

A request of \$1,250 by the Entertainment and Cultural Events Board (ECEB) to finance a speaking engagement by Steward Udall, former U.S. secretary of interior, will also be considered. Tentative arrangements have been made for him to address the student body on Feb. 9.

A \$240 allocation for lighting equipment will also be voted on.

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'We Care'
Ex-Addict Helps Others

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three part series examining the problem of drug abuse and the Chrysalis House in San Jose. Today's installment describes the drug reform program at Chrysalis House.

By JOHN MILLER
Daily Staff Writer
"We Care."

These words greet every individual entering Chrysalis House, located at Snell Road near Branham Lane in San Jose.

Chrysalis House is a non-profit organization to help stop drug abuse in the San Jose-Bay Area. It was started by Al and Beth Bottomley, both former drug addicts.

Al Bottomley, the resident director, personally reflects the goals of Chrysalis. Bottomley states, "Failure doesn't exist at Chrysalis. There is growth even if the drug addicts stay a short while." Bottomley, 34, has been in prison or on parole since 1949. He commented, "I finally realized that I must make something out of my life."

The director of Chrysalis was shipped to San Jose from a San Quentin honor camp on parole in April 1969. It was during his parole period that he met Beth and was married. They started Chrysalis on Nov. 12, 1969 with four residents.

Currently Chrysalis has 60 persons taking part in the program. They live in six houses donated by Continental Securities, Inc.

MEN AND WOMEN

Chrysalis is open to both men and women. Ages range from 14-54 years old. "The average age," states Bottomley, "is right around 25."

A three-phase program has been adopted. An individual enters Chrysalis in the first stage and progresses from there. Chrysalis boasts a 51 per cent recovery rate.

The three stages are to help the addict through preventive work, rehabilitation, education, and public service.

"The door swings both ways at Chrysalis. We feel that the addict must help himself and he must want to cure his or her problem," Bottomley says. "Chrysalis is neither a jail nor a nursing home."

'DORMANT'

The first phase at Chrysalis is called the "dormant" phase. Applicants are interviewed to determine their eligibility for admittance. All residents are asked to sign a liability and release form. With admittance to Chrysalis all persons must be willing to have their personal property checked at anytime.

Meetings and restrictions in the first phase seem to be stiff, but Bottomley feels the individual must find himself. Everyone is expected to attend seven meetings per week. There is a three-month maximum restriction. Once one is admitted there are no phone calls or visitors. No one is able to leave the premises except with the permission of the directors. All mail must be opened in the presence of the director.

Room and board at Chrysalis is determined by ability to pay. All cash on hand and any money received while staying at Chrysalis will be kept and distributed as needed.

There are definite hours at Chrysalis during the first phase. The individual must be up by 7 a.m. and "lights out" is midnight.

Bottomley says that at no time are violations of the rules tolerated. Anyone suspected of using any drugs, including alcohol, is required to leave. Pessimistic attitudes are cause for dismissal. A resident who leaves for one reason or another must stay out a minimum of 30 days before re-admittance will be discussed, notes Bottomley.

'EXPOSURE'

Upon completion of the dormant phase, the resident goes to the "exposure" phase. The same basic rules apply to this phase. However, a few are relaxed to give the resident more freedom.

The third phase at Chrysalis is called the "freedom"

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CAGE ACTION—SJS guard Danny Walker drives in for two against UC Davis in action Saturday night at the Civic. Spartans won the game, 85-65. Others in photo (from left),

Ron McMillen, Dave Paul John Fryer (24) and Mark Underwood (25).

—Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore

Laney Defeats Spartan Frosh, 66-56 ; Begin Preparations for Cal Hayward

Laney College handed the SJS frosh its first loss of the season, 66-56, yesterday afternoon in Spartan Gym. The Eagles took advantage of the cold shooting Spartans to run away with the game in the second half. The score was tied at the half, 26-26.

The second half was all Laney as the Eagles controlled the boards and ran the Spartans to defeat.

"We played a good team today and lost," said SJS mentor Dave Waxman. "But, they aren't that good of a team. We made a lot of mistakes, including not getting back on defense quick enough."

Less than seven minutes into the second half, Laney had built up a 44-33 advantage and ran up a 62-46 lead with less than three minutes remaining.

Brady Allen and Larry Jones proved too much for the Spartans to handle. Allen, hitting on 10 of 16 shots, led all scorers with 24 points. Forward Jones snatched 23 rebounds and added 13 points to the winning cause.

Both teams made 25 field goals, but Laney hit 16 of 30 free throws while the Spartans had only eight attempts, hitting on six.

SJS hit only 28.9 percent from the field. Guard Pete Roberts, who had two great

games over the weekend, hit only three of 17 field goal attempts.

Forward Don Orndorff, although hitting only five of 18 shots, paced the Spartan attack. The 6-7 forward from Nevada had 17 rebounds and hit 12 points.

The only other Spartan in double figures was guard Russ Ferrante, who scored 10.

Next game for the frosh will be Dec. 30 against Cal State Hayward.

Oakland End Booked; Drunkenness Charged

OAKLAND, Calif.—Warren Wells, the Oakland Raiders' pass catching star was booked Monday night for investigation of being drunk and released without bail three and a half hours later, police said.

Deputy Police Chief Ray Brown said Wells, 28, was taken into custody outside a tavern at 10:30 p.m. and released from jail at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday.

He said first offenders on drunk charges normally are released in this way without being required to forfeit any bail or appear in court.

SCIP Fund Drive —Children's House

Anyone who has a spare can of food, a child's toy or some old clothing is being urged to donate such items to Children's House, a child-care center for low-income minority families established by SJS Psychology Department.

Donations may be left at the Student Community Involvement Program's (SCIP) offices on the third level of the College Union through Friday.

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FROSH MENTOR—Dave Waxman has been developing the SJS basketball team into a potent force. The first year man from UCLA has directed the Spartans to an undefeated 4-0 record going into yesterday's game with Laney JC.

—Daily photo by D.J.

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Varsity Hoopsters Face Arizona, New Mexico

By MIKE DUGGAN
Daily Sports Editor

The SJS varsity cagers will be faced with two of their tougher games this weekend when they travel to Arizona and New Mexico State.

The Spartans, now 2-3 on the young season will enter Bear Down Stadium Friday night at 8 p.m. to play the Arizona Wildcats. The following night it'll be at the beautiful 15,000 seat New Mexico State arena in Las Cruces as the Spartans will face a talented New Mexico five.

"Both Arizona and New Mexico State have very good teams," commented SJS coach Danny Glines. "Arizona is one of the top favorites in the WAC and of course New Mexico State has a tremendous record."

SAME TRIP

Cal, who dumped the Spartans 90-55 last week, made the same road trip and came out with a win over Arizona and a loss to New Mexico.

Last year, New Mexico made it to the western regional before running into UCLA. Gone from that great team are stars Jimmy Collins and Sam Lacey, but the Lobos aren't exactly hurting for talent this year.

Starters Roy Neal (6-6), Chito Reyes (6-6) and Jeff Smith (6-8) return. In addition, one of the fastest guards in the country, 6-1 Roadrunner Horne, moves into a starting spot this season. It's almost certain that the Roadrunner will be assigned to guard SJS scoring star, Johnnie Skinner.

Arizona will line up with

Bill Warner (6-5) and Tom Lee (6-8) at the forwards, Bruce Anderson (6-8) at the center and Lanny Mitchell (6-1) and Walt McKinney (5-9) at the guards.

WARNER LEADS

Warner was the leading scorer for the Wildcats last season, averaging 21.6 in league play and 20.3 overall.

SJS, after splitting its two weekend contests, will open with the same lineup that started the season. Jan Adamson will be back at one forward, and will start with Pat Hamm, Skinner, Danny Walker and center Ron Eleby.

Commenting on last week's loss to Wyoming and the Spartans win over UC Davis, Glines noted, "Wyoming blitzed us in the second half because we weren't getting back on defense. After that, our shooting became very poor. It seems that when one part of the game goes sour the rest of the game is affected."

"The same thing happened against Davis as they caught us at half, 38-38. Then, when our defense improved, our

shooting did also and we won easily."

FAR WEST CLASSIC
Also on the SJS agenda for the Christmas holidays is the rugged Far West classic in Portland.

"We're looking forward to the Far West," added Glines.

Sophomore Skinner continues to lead the Spartan scoring attack. In five games, Skinner has totaled 92 points, for a 18.4 average.

Eleby and Hamm are the team leaders in rebounding with 47 each, for a 9.4 average per game. Also rebounding well has been soph Adamson, with a 7.0 average.

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SJS Basketball Statistics

| Player | G | FG-A | Pct | FFA | Pct | TP | Avg. |
|-----------------|---|---------|------|--------|------|-----|------|
| Johnnie Skinner | 5 | 37-104 | .356 | 18-33 | .545 | 92 | 18.4 |
| Ron Eleby | 5 | 24-45 | .533 | 7-20 | .350 | 55 | 11.0 |
| Pat Hamm | 5 | 12-35 | .343 | 18-24 | .750 | 42 | 8.4 |
| Danny Walker | 5 | 15-33 | .455 | 8-11 | .727 | 38 | 7.6 |
| Dave Paul | 5 | 11-17 | .647 | 9-13 | .692 | 31 | 6.2 |
| Dave Gainza | 5 | 11-34 | .324 | 7-8 | .875 | 29 | 5.8 |
| Jan Adamson | 5 | 11-28 | .393 | 5-20 | .250 | 27 | 5.4 |
| Leon Beauchman | 5 | 7-24 | .292 | 10-16 | .625 | 24 | 4.8 |
| Guy Hamilton | 3 | 0-3 | .000 | 5-6 | .833 | 5 | 1.7 |
| Ray Patterson | 3 | 1-7 | .143 | 2-3 | .667 | 4 | 1.3 |
| Reggie Morris | 5 | 1-9 | .111 | 0-1 | .000 | 2 | 0.4 |
| Kris Sorenson | 2 | 0-3 | .000 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Moyse Howard | 1 | 0-2 | .000 | 0-1 | .000 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Team Rebounds | 3 | | | | | | |
| SJS Totals | 5 | 130-344 | .378 | 89-157 | .567 | 349 | 69.8 |
| Opponent Totals | 5 | 172-356 | .483 | 61-97 | .629 | 405 | 81.0 |

Christmas Schedule

While most of the students at SJS will be relaxing during the Christmas break, basketball squads, plus the gymnastics and wrestling squads will be in action over four Spartan sports teams.

| DATE | SPORT | OPPONENT | TIME | SITE |
|---------|------------|------------------|----------|------------|
| Dec. 18 | Basketball | Arizona | 8 p.m. | Tucson |
| Dec. 19 | Wrestling | Phoenix Open | 10 a.m. | Phoenix |
| Dec. 19 | Basketball | New Mexico State | 8 p.m. | Las Cruces |
| Dec. 21 | Basketball | Washington State | 8 p.m. | Civic |
| Dec. 23 | Basketball | UCP | 8 p.m. | Civic |
| Dec. 23 | Basketball | Far West Classic | All p.m. | Portland |
| Dec. 26 | Gymnastics | UC Clinic | 7 p.m. | Berkeley |
| Dec. 29 | Wrestling | Chabot Open | 10 a.m. | Hayward |
| Dec. 30 | Fr. Basket | Cal State Frosh | 6 p.m. | Hayward |
| Jan. 1 | Basketball | Columbia | 8 p.m. | SJS |
| Jan. 1 | Fr. Basket | Travis AFB | 6 p.m. | SJS |
| Jan. 2 | Basketball | Nevada, Reno | 8 p.m. | Reno |

Laney Coach 'Runs it Down'

It wasn't supposed to happen but it did. Laney's Eagles flew in yesterday afternoon, clawed the previous undefeated SJS frosh and are now wondering along with frosh coach Dave Waxman how they've only four wins in eight games.

Laney coach Larry Scott, a former San Jose City cager, isn't making matters easier to define. All he's done was "suspended two starters for missing a Sunday practice." Then he started three players that never started before against SJS.

When asked to compare the caliber of play Frosh clubs and Junior College's play, Scott noted "We're stronger physically and mentally for the most part and I think we prepare a little more for a game." Scott went on to say that the fact SJS was undefeated never entered his team's mind.

"We're from what you call an underprivileged area...the guys are used to going against odds that may not be too favorable," said Scott. "Those early losses were due to internal problems," added Scott "but all that's solved now."

Although his eagles won comfortably Scott admitted that it was not their easiest victory. "They liked to run the ball also, which only allowed us to play the free-wheeling, scoring brand of ball my players are accustomed to."

So for the frosh it was a contest that proved they too are capable of coming up on the short end. But after digging the dejected expression on some faces you'd think once would be sufficient.

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Park Leads SJS Bowling Team Carrying 219 League Average



HAPPY BOWLER GARY PARK

Spartan Gymnasts See Action at Cal

The Spartan gymnastics team with the exception of SJS standouts Joe Sweeney and Jim Turpin, will have Christmas vacation off. Sweeney and Turpin have been invited to participate in the UC Berkeley Clinic Championships to be held Dec. 26 at Berkeley.

The meet will feature some of the best gymnasts in the U.S. Several of the standouts in the recent SJS Invitational will be invited to the meet.

"The meet officials are very selective about who is invited to participate," commented SJS coach Clair Jennett. "There's only eight or nine performers in each event."

Certain to be there are Berkeley stars George Greenfield and Minoru Morisaki. Morisaki won the all-around championship at the invitational here last Friday. Greenfield was fourth in

NCAA action last year in all-around action. He just recently came back from Yugoslavia where he participated in the World Games.

Turpin will perform on the long horse, rings, and in floor exercise. Sweeney will participate on the high bar, parallel bars, and long horse.

"Joe and Jim are progressing at a real good rate due to the hard work they did over the summer and fall," praised Jennett. "Both athletes have an excellent chance of winning at Berkeley."

Sweeney had one of the most consistent performances of his career last Friday when he placed second in all-around competition during the SJS Invitational. Turpin won the rings and long horse vaulting and placed fifth in all-around competition.

By MIKE CONLEY
Daily Sports Writer

Whenever people mention SJS sports stars, they usually refer to those in football, basketball, track and others, but hardly a word is dropped about those who dedicate themselves to bowling.

Currently competing for the Spartan bowling team is one of those dedicated bowlers. He is Gary Park, who is not only one of the top bowlers at SJS, but can also match the best in the area.

Park recently bowled his third sanctioned 300 game while competing in the Varsity League in the College Union. Previous perfect games were rolled at Berkeley last year while in the Traveling League and when he was in Junior League.

A product of San Jose, Park began bowling when he was 14. He has been burning the lanes ever since.

Last year, Park carried the highest average of any bowler in the Traveling League, a 200. This is quite a

substantial effort when it is considered that the bowler must compete in a different alley each week.

The Traveling League is comprised of SJS, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, Santa Clara, Fresno State, Chico State, University of San Francisco and Stanford.

His Traveling League average this year has dropped to 192, still good enough for second highest in the league. At the same time, however, he is leading all Varsity League bowlers with a 219 average.

Park's usual practice schedule of 20 games per week recently paid off when he defeated professional Dave Soutar in a head-to-head battle during Soutar's visit to SJS. Park was the only student to beat the talented visitor.

The men's Traveling League team is currently in fourth place, five games out of first, while the women's team leads Chico State by one and a half games. This is the first time in five years that the girls from Chico have been out of the top spot.



ANOTHER STRIKE—Displaying the form which has enabled him to roll three perfect games, Gary Park sends the ball on its way to another strike. Park was the only student to defeat Dave Soutar during the

professional's recent visit to SJS. He carries a 219 average in the College Union Varsity League and a 192 average in the Traveling League.

—Daily photos by Ron Burda.

'Best' Wrestlers To Compete

After two poor team performances, the SJS wrestling team will send only their "best" to the Phoenix Open Free-Style Tournament set for this Saturday at 10 a.m. in Phoenix, Arizona.

Spartan coach Hugh Mumby was undecided about who to take to the tourney, but he did say that only the best would be going. He just has to decide who the best are.

Last week, the Spartans made a poor showing in the Western Invitational Tournament in Chico, finishing a low seventh. The only bright spot in the event was Tim Kerr's championship in the 167 pound class. He was the

only Spartan to finish in the top four of any division.

This tourney followed a sixth place in the San Jose State Invitational in which three SJS wrestlers placed. Again Kerr was top placer, this time taking a second in the 167 class. Also placing were Rudy Rodriguez, third in 126, and Dick Hamm, fourth in the 134 pound division.

Following the Phoenix tourney, the entire SJS team will most likely compete in the Chabot Open Free-Style Tournament scheduled for Dec. 29 in Hayward.

Likely starters for the

Spartans in this one would be: Harold Yee, 118; Rodriguez, 126; Hamm, 134; Jim Lucas, 142; Terry Kerr, 150; Ron Wright, 158; Tim Kerr, 167; Rich Amaro, 177; and Don Jackson or Bob Bob Garcia at heavyweight.

The Chabot tourney will be the last for the SJS team members in the first semester. They will resume action on Jan. 30 when they travel to Dan Francisco for the San Francisco State Invitational.

The next home tourney won't come until the Martin Olavarri Memorial Open Tournament is held Feb. 20 in the Spartan Gym.



JOE SWEENEY

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6:05—Spartan Focus - "All Things Must Pass," by Gary Park

6:10—Spartan Spectrum - News of SJS & other colleges

6:15—KSJS Specials

6:45—Brian Prows Show

8:00—"An Hour With the Classics," a Beethoven celebration

9:00—BBC Theatre

Spartaguide

DAILY

Foreign Students, who would like to spend Christmas day with an American family can contact the Community Committee for International Students at 155 S. 11th St., 295-1412. Many families have contacted the committee asking for students to share Christmas with them.

Center for Study of Contemporary Issues, noon, JC 141. Learn about what's happening in the world around you. For more information call ExC.

Hatha Yoga, 8 p.m., 70 Hawthorne Way. 286-5487.

TODAY

Campus Ambassadors, 11 a.m. to noon, noon to 1 p.m., Almaden Room, C.U. A learning experience Bible Study.

Baptist Student Union, noon, C.U. Manzanita Room. Discussion of Matthew. All interested students welcome.

Young Americans for Freedom, 2 p.m., C.U. Diablo.

Occupational Therapy Students, 4 p.m., 413 S. 8th St.

no. 5. Open house for exchange of ideas.

Circle K. International, 4:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room. All men interested in service to the college and community are invited.

Phrateres, 4:30 p.m., 168 S. 11th St. Christmas party at Oakknoll Naval Hospital.

Progressive Labor Party, 5 and 8 p.m., JC 141. Film Potemkin, a story of mutiny of Russian sailors on board battleship Potemkin during the 1905 revolution.

Filipino American Student Association, 7 p.m., C.U. Costanoan.

SJS Model United Nations, 7 p.m., CH 226. Call ExC.

Seminar on Law Enforcement, 7 p.m., CH 161. Opportunity to share views about and with the police. For more information call ExC.

Training in Non-Violence, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wail. Meaning of non-violence, challenges to it and training in non-violence.

PRSSA, 7:30 p.m., 1275 Bird Ave. Laboratory for Survival, "wrap-up." Earl Reason's Atlanta report. Culinary delights.

SJS Sailing Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room. Lecture and film on Trans Pacific Race.

TOMORROW

Parapsychology Society, 4 p.m., C.U. Pacifica Room. Don Geddes, "Psychic Speed Reading." Election of officers.

Creative Encounter, 7 p.m., CH 161. For more information call ExC.

History of the Peace Movement in California, 7 p.m., CH 166. Background and growth.

Overpopulation of Santa Clara, 7 p.m., CH 239. Class concerned with beginnings, results and future of overpopulation in Santa Clara Valley.

Financial Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Blums, Town and Country Village. Charles Vincent, assistant regional manager of the GAO.

Baha'i Student Forum, 8 p.m., C.U. Pacifica. "Proofs against the Darwin Theory."

Intramurals

In Monday night's All College intramural basketball championship tilt, the Pack just about put the Red Hots on ice. Just about. The Red Hots led at the half, 22-18 then stumbled and finally took the title by a 43-40 count.

The Pack, champs of the "D" league, came back to tie things into one tension-filled bundle, 38-38. Going into the three-minute overtime period, one of the "Packers" held the ball too long and the Red Hots took over from

there. Jon Boivin, Tim Robinson and Paul Dempsey all added eight tallies to the Red Hots' cause.

That race for the Lower Division crown turned out to be just as wild. The Dribbling Eight demonstrated to Allen Hall that they can do other things with a basketball. Like hustling to a 33-31 victory. Allen Hall hung on to a fingernail lead of 16-15 at the half, but neither that or Mel Johnson's eight points was enough.

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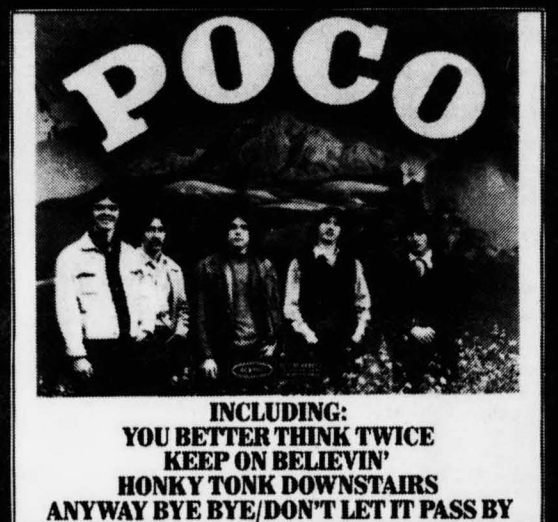
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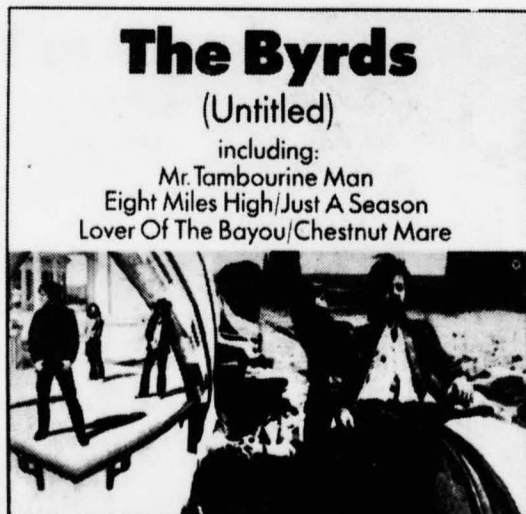
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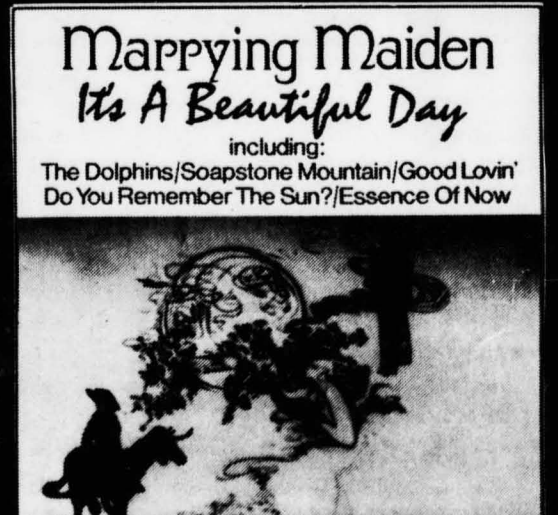


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COLUMBIA RECORDS

SJS' Oldest Symbol May Ring Out Again

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the status of two campus landmarks, the California State Normal School Bell and the La Torre Carillon. By BRUCE McLELLIN, Daily Staff Writer

SJS' oldest existing symbol, the 1881 California State Normal School Bell, survived destruction of the building in which it was housed at the time of the disastrous 1906 earthquake.

But the two-ton bell lost its home in 1963 when its Tower Hall belfry was condemned as an earthquake hazard. It has since occupied a secluded corner of the college maintenance yard.

The bell is the second oldest known piece of property in the state college system, with only Washington Square, the original area of what is now the SJS campus, its senior.

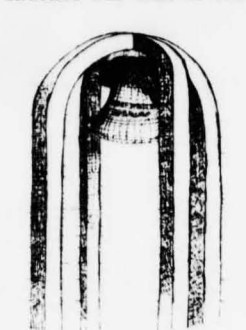
TOWER B'LFY

Campus administrators agreed last year that the Normal School Bell should not be returned to its niche in the Tower Hall belfry because of its historical value. Instead, they hoped to locate it where it could be seen and perhaps heard as a campus feature.

Executive Dean C. Grant Burton's office was con-

Advertising Department, commissioned the Los Gatos architect firm of Higgins and Root to produce plans for a 29-foot-high concrete bell tower.

Shown the latest bell tower blue prints, Dean Burton declared that the depicted structure was what he and



RESURRECTION TWO? Partial view

his associates had in mind, a pylon.

College President John H. Bunzel has agreed to meet with Dr. Bentel to discuss the professor's proposals.

As far as Dr. Bentel is concerned, the most important thing is that the bell be removed from the maintenance yard and displayed.

CHAPEL ADDITION
He recommended making such a bell tower an addition to Memorial Chapel. The external steeple could be powered by an electric motor.

Dr. Bentel also proposes that the bell be renamed the President's Bell, rung only at the college president's order. A bronze plaque on the structure would list all

SJS presidents.

Such proposals usually go through the Campus Development Advisory Committee, but the final authority in such matters is vested in the college president.

Also, a project could not be financed with state money. The state budget has no allocation for this kind of project.

FUNDS
Subscriptions, a senior class gift, or campaigns by the Alumni Association and other service groups could be used to raise the needed money, according to Dean Burton and Dr. Bentel.

SJS Business Manager Glen Guttormsen added that the college would accept donations of money, materials and services for such an effort.

If and when the bell is allowed to ring again, some traditions at SJS may be restored. For example, according to Dr. William G. Sweeney, a former dean of the School of Education, "The bronze bell used to ring at graduations, to chime out loud and clear the year of the graduating class."

Tired of waiting and worrying, Mrs. Page joined the National League of Families of American Prisoners of War in Southeast Asia after deciding, "Being silent was clearly no longer helping my husband."

There are 1,600 men missing in action in Vietnam

POW's Wife Speaks Out

'We Want Hanoi To Follow The Rules'

By TERRY FARRELL, Daily Political Writer
"I just want to know if my husband is alive or dead," said Lou Page, wife of U.S. Air Force Maj. Gordon Page, as she related her exasperating experience as the wife of an officer who has been missing in action for nearly five years.

The informal speech Monday in the College Union Costanoan Room attracted nearly 30 students. It was sponsored by the SJS Young Americans for Freedom.

Mrs. Page, the mother of three children, told of the slow torture of never knowing for certain whether her husband is a North Vietnamese captive or if he is even alive. She said, "Sometimes I feel the wives of men that are notified that their husbands are dead have it easier than the wives of men missing. At least they know and can begin a new life while we can only wait and hope."

DECISION
Tired of waiting and worrying, Mrs. Page joined the National League of Families of American Prisoners of War in Southeast Asia after deciding, "Being silent was clearly no longer helping my husband."

There are 1,600 men missing in action in Vietnam

since 1964 and only 369 of those have been officially verified as captives. The men that have been heard from through mail and intermediate information sources such as the Swiss consul and U.S. peace groups are held in North Vietnam.

Women such as Mrs. Page have banded together in an effort not to free their husbands but to merely cause a current in world opinion which would require Hanoi to follow the rules of the 1957 Geneva Convention.

Mrs. Page says, "It is clear that Hanoi is sensitive to world opinion. When this war is over they are going to have to take their position as a nation with the other countries of the world. Opinion can make them act if it is strong enough."

FOUR STEPS
The four goals which the

men are fighting for, are: Release of the names of prisoners of war, an impartial inspection of prisoner facilities, a list stating the condition of the prisoners, and allowance of communication between prisoners and their families.

According to Mrs. Page, "One of our biggest problems arises from Hanoi's attitude toward prisoners. They feel that they are not prisoners but criminals. But the Geneva Convention makes it clear that armed conflicts are covered even if war is not declared."

Another problem pointed out by Mrs. Page is that Hanoi prisoners are mostly Air Force pilots and crew members while the prisoners held by South Vietnam are mainly ground soldiers.

Also the attitude of the North Vietnamese is that,

once captured, they are forever disgraced and most of the prisoners therefore don't want to return north.

This attitude makes it hard to work out prisoner ex-

changes especially when the North Vietnamese continually express surprise that Americans even care about 1,600 prisoners, according to Mrs. Page.

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Free adorable kittens to a good home. 4 wks. old, 3 males (2 black, 1 gray) 1 female (calico). Call 377-9708.

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NEEDED - Do you have info. on suitable locations (Wooded-ridge) for student field trips? Contact David Smith 269-3260.

FOR SALE - 4 450-13 Snow & Mud Tire. Good Cond. Call Dan at 297-0273. \$40 for set.

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Volkswagen Bug 1969, excellent condition. Sunroof & other extras. MUST SELL. \$1600 or best offer. Call 379-1557.

68 Yamaha 350cc. YR-2 Street. Hi Comp. Heads-New Tires. Good cond. \$375.00. Call Guy: 298-3601.

68 MG-B.R.G., chrome wire wheels, overdrive, good cond. Call 265-5551.

44 - VW GOOD CONDITION, just tuned \$990 or best offer. Call John 295-8709.

52 Chev. Beakmobile Camper - 284-4907 or see at 483 E. San Fernando \$1300.

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FOR SALE! 1500cc VW engine and EXTRAS \$200 CALL at 293-2757 ask for Pat.

1978 VW w/black leather upholstery, low mileage, top condition, like new, test drive 265-1205 evenings.

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1966 Simca 1000, 4 dr. sedan. One owner. 30 miles per gal. radio & heater. \$400 or best offer. 286-5013.

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Student Mkt. Assoc. Needs Reps. Full, part time. Excellent income, sales, sampling, public relations. Call Linda 2-4 p.m. 227-9710.

Male Students: neat appearing, inside sales, work until spring finals, part time, evens, & Sat. Salary. Interviews 210 S. 1st St. Rm 207 10 A-3P.

Wanted: 3-men. Part Time Work. Events. Call 266-3707. Ask for Mr. Osborne.

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Combat boots; Field jackets; Camping supplies; Navy Pea Coats; Bell bottom pants (Denim - Wool - Whites); London Bobby Caps; 5 - nish Leather jackets. HIP-PIE FASHIONS: Furs & Leather. JACK & PAT'S 3rd HAND STORE, 375 E. Hedding St. S.J. Also: 7036 Thornton Ave., Newark, 10 - 5 Mon. - Thur. 10 - 6 Fri. & Sat.

'83 MG Midget, Low Miles, Rblt Trans., clutch, plus new tires, good cond. Must sell. 269-0782.

55 Chevy Station Wagon, V-8, STD. Trans. Absolutely immac. & Mech. perfect. \$250. Days 245-3231, Evns: 265-0735.

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Guitar, accou. or elec. Any model. Amps & access. Brand new whis + 15 per cent. Call Jim at 286-0667.

Furn. Ski Cabin No. 18 Arrowhead Ct. S. Tahoe 3 bdrm. \$140 wk. D. Wilson (916) 541-3000.

Alaskan Malamute needs good home. Large red male, AKC, very friendly, must sell or give away. 269-1691.

Miniature Maltese Poodle Puppy, male & wks. old. Very friendly. Will hold till Xmas. \$50. Call 251-7014.

Good sounds: Panasonic AM-FM Stereo, turntable, & speakers. A-1 condition. Cost \$150, sell for \$50. 294-0902.

Fischer Aliu RS 200 skis, Marker toe, Rotomat heel. Used only 12 times. \$125 or make offer. 297-1153 Terry.

Set complete 1958 Porsche 1600N heads, manifolds & Carburetors (Rebuilt), also distributor. \$100. Robert 295-5781.

Ludwig Drum Set, Complete 5 pc. matched set. Cymbals, Bass, 3 Toms. Snare, stool. \$350 or best offer. 247-3358. Gary, alt. 6.

Furn. Couch & Dining rm. table with 4 chairs. \$25 each. Call 293-3680 or 286-4759.

STEREO: Harmon Kardon, 100Wt, AM-FM radio-phon; HK50 omni direct speakers. Dust cov. Shure Cartr. 1 1/2 yr. old; \$550 new; \$450 or offer: 294-5319, 6 pm.

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\$3.00 Per hr., Male & Female Need Money for food, rent, books, car? If you are willing to work, we pay 3.00 hr. After qualifying - require care & neat appear. Fuller Brush Co. 225-5313.

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MALE STUDENT NEEDED - To play Santa Claus in Pruneyard Shopping Center Dec. 5, 12 & 16 through the 24th. \$2 per hour. Call 377-4504.

HELP NEEDED: Students who wish to earn \$100-\$500 per month part time Call 253-6101.

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Wanted: 3-men. Part Time Work. Events. Call 266-3707. Ask for Mr. Osborne.

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1 bdrm. apt. turn. w/w carpet. Avail. now. 545 S. 9th St. Call 294-5744.

Male roommate needed, to share w/1 other. Completely furn. 2 bdrm Apt. \$67.50. Call Eric after 3:00 295-4579 or stop by 351 S. 11th No. 8.

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FEMALE, Share 3 bdrm. 2 ba. apt. with 32 other chicks. 7 mi. from campus. Near San Thomas Express. Payne Ave. \$40 month. Share room. Call 243-6766.

Male roommate needed to sublet 2 bdrm. mod. apt. with 3 roommates. Take over payments, beg. Spr. semester. \$50. 441 S. 11th 289-8868.

CHICK looking for 2 liberal roommates to share lg. old 2 bdrm. apt. 5 bks. from campus. Avail. Dec. 15 or Jan 1. 299-5454.

GIRL, Share nice 2 bdrm. apt. with pool in Los Gatos. 356-7454 or 356-7803 after 4.

LARGE 3 bdrm. furn. house for rent. GIRLS ONLY. \$60 head. 4 persons. 656 S. 9th. 286-2837.

Walk to SJS - Share - \$60 per month, Utilities paid. Priv. 377-4064 anytime. 5-6 p.m. Best.

Very nice room in exchange for light household duties. Non-smoker female only. 4 bks. to SJS. Call 287-3125 after 5:00.

STUDIO Furnished Apt., 1/2 block to college. Available Dec. 15 Women only. 298-3582.

2 & 3 bdrm. apts. for rent 470 S. 11th St. phone 287-7590. Pool, rec. room. Roommates needed.

Male roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. w/pool. Upper Division, & studios. \$58. mo. 287-7851. 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

House for Rent - Spring Semester 2 1/2 bdrms. 437 S. 12th St. 286-1231.

Male roommate wanted, 27 yr. old Jr. like to share clean, quiet 2 bdrm. apt. w/clean, mature person. Pool \$67.50 each George. 296-6980.

Female roommate needed, after first of January. 2 bks. from campus. \$57 mo. 286-1799.

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MALE ROOMMATE NOW - to share room \$50 month. Call Mario Chacon or Neil Murray. After 6 p.m. or Before 10 a.m. 244-3117.

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Upstairs Room for student or employed man, in quiet area. No cooking, smoking or drinking. \$45 mo. 293-2711.

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